PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAND SHARKS' WORK.

Mate Kelly Found Bleeding on the Cherry Street Sidewalk.

Drugged, Robbed and Battered and Thrown Out to Die.

Strange Case About Which Capt. Garland's Detectives Know but Little.

A good-looking big man, covered with blood and mud and dressed in sailors' clothes, was found unconscious in front of T. O'Brien's saloon at 186 Cherry street, about two o'clock this morning.

Policeman Cronin of the Madison street station had him removed to the Gouverneur Hospital, where Dr. Merrigan examined him and found that he had received a terrible beating.

His nose was fractured and kicked to one side, his scalp was cut, he had a cut on his chin, and his entire right side was black and blue, as if it had been well kicked or pounded with a club.

There was not a cent of money or anything of value found in the man's clothing, and it was evident that he was some unfortunate sailor who had run foul of the land sharks or dock rats that infest that locality in the vicinity of the East River.

It looked as if he had not only been robbed of his money but of his clothing as well, for

of his money but of his clothing as well, for all he had on was his sailor shirt and an old pair of seaman's trousers, a broken pair of shoes and stockings and a felt hat.

The man was much the worse for liquor and did not regain consciousness until about daylight this morning.

Then he told Dr. Merrigan that he was a single man, thirty-five years old and named John Kelly, and that he was second mate of the ship. Alexandria which his are a where the the ship Alexandria, which lies at a wharf in

South Brooklyn.

"We made port on Saturday," said Kelly,

"We made port on Saturday," said Kelly,
"and I got paid off.
"I came to New York for a little time yesterday, and I guess I got it," he concluded.
Although not fatally injured his wounds
are serious, and he will not be able to leave
the hospital for several days to come.
He seems dazed, and cannot give any connected account of his movements after
reaching this city vesterday. reaching this city yesterday.

He remembers going into several of those dens devoted to the ruin of the sailor, but cannot remember having been whipped.

He must have been drugged first, then robbed, and then carried away and left lying on the ridewalk.

robbed, and then carried away and left lying on the sidewalk.

He could not have been beaten or whipped in Mr. O'Brien's saloon, in front of which he was found, because Mr. O'Brien told an Evening World reporter this morning that he was closed lest night and does not keep open on Sundays.

The police declare that Mr. O'Brien's is

one of the most orderly saloons in the pre-cinct, but beyond that they had not made much headway. The reporter acquainted the Sergeant with

the injured man's name and the full extent of his injuries.

The Sergeant said that Ward Detectives Leary and Stapleton were investigating the case, and hoped to be able to trace the man's

A few minutes later Stapleton hurried into Gouverneur Hospital and asked to see Kelly. He was permitted to do so.

When he came downstairs a few minutes later the reporter asked:

"How much money did he have?"

"I didn't ask him," he replied.

"Was he robbed?" didn't ask him." again replied

Stapleton. ... What did you ask him?"

"Oh, I asked him where he got whipped and how, but he didn't know," said the great detective, who then started upstairs again to try and get a clearer knowledge of Kelly's

HOW WAS HIS NECK BROKEN?

A YOUNG ELECTRICIAN FOUND DEAD IN A HALLWAY OF HIS HOME,

A young electrician, Edward H. Botts, was found dead this morning in the hallway at the foot of the first flight of stairs in the temementhouse No. 1656 Third avenue. His neck was broken.

He lived on the top floor of the tenement with his mother. He did not drink and was sober when he returned home from work, at 4 o'clock when he returned nome from work, at so clock this morging.

He fell down the stairway. It is not known whether he stumbled on the stairs in the dark, lost his balance and got his fatal fall or whether he sat down on the stairs and fell asleep and so fell.

The Coroner was notified.

The Quetations

The Quetations.			
A TO DO A TOTAL AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF	Open.	High.	L
American Cotton Oil	3544	31034	- 3
Canada Southern	51%	5194	- 5
Cleve, Cin., Chic. & St. Louis Uleve, Cin., Chic. & St. Louis pfd.	6004	100%	- 8
Chesapeake & Ohio	550	23%	- 3
Chesanesses Onto 1st pfd	2114	0.034	- 6
Chesapeako & Ohio 2d pfd Chicago Gas Trust	8812	5000	- 8
Chic Burl & Quincy	10016	100%	10
Chicago & Northwest Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	108%	107	10
Chicago, Hock Island & Pao	9416	9414	- 39
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	10114	10116	10
Chicago & Eastern III. pfd Consuidated Gas	86	88	18
Del., Lack. & Western	14334	143%	14
Green Bay & Winons	744	199	14
Lake Shore.	10112	10114	10
Manhattan Consol	60	69	- 6
Michigan Central	80	86	- ñ
Mil. L. B. & Western	111	110	. 19
Mil. L. S. & Western pfd Minn. & St. Louis pfd	D14	934	**
Musacuri Pacific	111134	6734	- 9
National Lead Trust	105	103	10
N. Y. & New England	4816	4N34	- 7
N. Y. Lake Erie & Western	2742	2392	ä
Northern Pacific	2714	17754	- 11
Northern Pacific pfd	5339	61314	- 5
Pacific Mail	3342	1394	- 1
Pipe Line certificates	10014	100%	- 2
Philadelphia & Reading	182	1192	18
Rich & Alleghany	2016	20%	2
Rich & W. Point Ter	0.4	134	- 11
Sugar Trust	10856	100	10
Texas Pacific	11994	11114	À
Union Pacific	31.72	275.64	- 22

of Chicago's Disaster.

the Conemaugh Floods.

Miles of Streets Submerged and Houses Racked and Ruined.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, July 29. - As the reports from the flooded districts of Chicago are gradually coming in it is evident that the first estimate of the loss was enormously below the mark. From all that can be gleaned up to noon the city limits of Chicago from wind, rain,

hail and lightning will be about \$1,500,000. Not a hundredth part of the people of Chicago themselves have any idea of the ruin that the great storm of Saturday wrought.

The whole southwestern part of the city is under water and presents very much the appearance of a small Venice.

When it is taken into consideration that, according to the estimate of the local signal service officer the amount of rain that

service officer, the amount of rain that fell Saturday night was five times the amount of water contained in the Conemaugh dam, the reason for this can be imagined.

Along on West Twenty-first, West Twenty second, West Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, people yesterday and td-day have had to reach their homes by means of locate and rafe. boats and rafts.

For miles there is a dreary waste of water, in which stand the houses, all more or less submerged and many of them wrecked by

As the day wears on reports are coming in of houses that were blown down or fired by the lightning and burned down.

The escape of the inmates of those houses

was in many cases nothing short of miracu-lous, and while many were injured, it is be-lieved that not more than six persons lost their lives, the members of the Boch and their lives, the members of the Boch and Fernandes families, on whose cottage the brick building fell, at Oakley avenue and Twenty-first street.

Most of the people whose homes were wrecked by the flood were poor laboring men who can ill afford the heavy loss,

Many of them were left utterly homeless and without a dollar in money or a morsel of food.

food.
Unless relief is prompt there is bound to be great suffering among this class of unfortunates.

Already subscriptions are being taken to

Already subscriptions are being taken to this end.

The damage done by the flood was principally in the southwest portion of the city and in the recently annexed districts, which are very low and marshy and without adequate drainage.

The Mayor's office is besieged to-day by citizens clamoring for immediate improvement in the sewer system of the city, which was constructed for a city of needs far below those now felt.

The Storm in the West.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FINDLAY. O., July 29. -- Farmers in this vicinity have met heavy losses through a storm of ast night. Much damage was also done to property in the city, Hall and rain fell and the wind blew with terrific violence.

KANKAKER, Ill. July 29-Reports from the surrounding country indicate that Eastern Illinois auffered greatly through Saturday night's storm. Lightning struck in many places.

CADATORA DACEC SANATUUA NAUES.

The Events Progressing Before a Light Attendance.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 SARATOGA RACE TRACE, July 29.-Light showers fell during the morning, but ceased before the race began, although the clouds hang

densely over the track. The crowd is light, but larger than on Saturday, as there are more ladies present. FIRST BACK.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 10 lb. above the scale, with non-winning allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Tom Hood, 119. (Hill)

Cora L., 114. (Overton) 2

Ocean, 12 (Martin) Ocean, 112. (Martin) 3
The other starters were: Melodrama, 117
(Sheridan); Cambyses, 119 (McCarthy); Gymnast, 113 (Richereek); Leontine, 112 (Finnegan); Ivy, 104 (Murkett); Fiddlehed, 113
(Bender).

gan); Ivy. 104 (murkett); Flodichead. 113 (Bender).
Betting—Even money against Tom Hood, 4 to 1 against Ocean, 6 to 1 Leontine, 8 to 1 Melodrams. 10 to 1 Cora L., 15 to 1 Cambyses, 20 to 1 Fiddlehead. 25 to 1 Gymnast. 50 to 1 Ivy.
The Race—Ocean jumped away at the lead, but Tom Hood ran outland resched the half-mile pole a neck better than Cora L.
The pair then ian clear of the field, and Tom Wood finally won by half a length from Cora L. who was three parts of a length better than Ocean. Time—1.1654.
Place Betting—2 to 5 against Tom Hood, 3 to 1 Cora L. No mutuels sold.

BECOND BACE.

sen, 50 to 1 Amelia Rives, 100 to 1 Lew Heinenan,
End to 1 Amelia Rives, 100 to 1 Lew Heinenan,
The Bace,—At the start Harbor Lights rushed to the front and was leading Reveller a length at the half-mile pole, with Volatile third.
Harbor Lights kept to the front until the last few strides, when Hemsen, coming with a rush, beat him on the post by a neck, with Macauley third, three lengths off. Time—1.16%.
Place Betting—8 to 1 against each Remson and Harbor Lights. No mutuels.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$350, for all ages, with beaten allow ances; one mile.

Balleston, 115½. (Mdrphy) 1

Munic Palmer, #1. (Freeman) 2

Silleck, 103 (Overton) 3

The other starters were: Gallus Dan, 109

(Martin): Lucy H. 109 (Dunn): Quindaro

Belle, 102 (Bayer): Maylaps, 99 (Barnes);

Blonda, 110 (Vincent); Una B., 109 (McCar-

Blonds, 110 (vincency, cos at the latting of the latting latt Within the last furlong Ballston came forward and beat Minner Falmer by a length and a half, with Silleck third, two lengths off. Time—1.44%.
Place Betting—Ballston barred, 1 to 2 against Minner Falmer. Mutuels paid 67.90.

To-Day's Reports Increase the Measure The Meanest 29th of July for Many The Dusky Clairvoyant Manages to Escape The Spook Princess Seeks Shelter from A Mad Dog's Triumphant Career or Years.

Five Times the Water that Caused Torturer Humidity Also Gets in His A Poor Girl Fleeced by a Colored Fine Work.

for the Next Few Days.

Between Old Sol and General Humidity the citizens of Gotham had a hard time of it this morning.

It was sweltering hot even in the shade. and a few minutes under the open glare of to-day it is believed the total damage within the sun was enough to start the perspiration running in streams. Down on the streets there was not

particle of breeze to be captured and the only

places where the slightest approach to comfort was to be attained was in the top stories of some of the big downtown office build-Sergt. Dunn, as usual, in his lofty perch in the top of the Equitable, enjoyed whatever

air there was stirring, and a seat in front of one of his big oval porthole windows was a delicious treat to the lucky visitors who came up from the lower regious. He said it wasn't nearly so hot as people

generally supposed, although the mercury generally supposed, although the mercury started out on its travels at 8 o'clock this morning with 78 degrees headway and large possibilities for future advancement.

At noon 86 degrees had been reached, for which relief the public had to thank the occasional white cloud banks that were blown up from the lower bay late in the afternoon.

The humidity record was 85 per cent., and The humidity record was so per cent. and that did not vary at all during the morning. That is decidedly too much moisture for comfort, and it was this fact that led so many to believe that the mercury must be wandering around in the neighborhood of

100.

However, Sergt. Dunn promised cooler weather for to-night and to-morrow, and perhaps for several days to come. The storm centre is passingoff through the St. Lawrence valley, and to-day it is raining all along the Lower Lake region and on the New England coast, north of Boston. In the latter district very heavy showers

are predicted for this afternoon, while New York may catch a light squall or two later in Right on the heels of the storm, which is

now drawning up the warm weather from the South, is a cool wave of unusual frigidity. It started somewhere north of Montana and has now reached the southern part of Wynning. The temperature there this morning was 45 degrees, and the wave is reported to be working its way rapidly eastward and it may be expected to arrive here by to-morrow

night.
The warmest weather for the 29th of July since 1871 occurred in 1886, when the highest temperature reached was 88.

LONDON SEEKING POINTS.

Sending Here for Information About Markets and Water Sapply. The London County Council is extremely anxious to know something concerning the con-

duct of municipal affairs in the New World, and particularly desires to be informed regarding the water supply and public market systems of this city.

This information is contained in a communication from H. De la Hooke, Secretary of the Council, to Mayor Grant, in which he asks on behalf of London's governing body for detailed reports and other data regarding these systems.

MORE POST-OFFICE FACILITIES.

The Money Order Department to Be Brought Down to the Ground Floor. Postmaster Van Cott said to-day that the alterations in the Post-Office were already under way, but they will not be so extensive as

first contemplated.

The feature of the changes will be the removal of the money order and registered letter departments to the ground floor, so as to be more accessible to the public.

This will result in securing greater facilities for the mailing and sorting departments.

DISEMBOWLLED A HORSE.

Cruel Work of Some Unknown Villain in Long Island City. The Long Island City police are to-day investi-

gating an inhuman act, the work of a fiend of the " Jack the Ripper " type. James Byder, a milkman of Ravenswood, yes-

terday found his borse lying in the pasture of a neighbor in great agony. Upon investigation it was found that the poor animal's bowels were protruding through his sides. Some miscreant had slashed the poor animal open with a knife.

The Cernean Order Expelled.

TEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, July 29.—Harrison Dingman. Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Mason of the District of Columbia, has issued an edict pronouncing the Cernean Scottish Rite clandestine organization, all members of which are liable to discipline if they do not at once withdraw. The reason for this is because the Cernean organization is friendly with the Grand Orient of France, which is under a ban.

The Bogus Policeman Held to Answer. Peter Duffy, who impersonated a policeman and arrested a saloon-keeper. Peter Sohm, for selling him a glass of beer, and was arrested while trying to extort money from Sohm, was held in \$700 bail to answer at the General Ses-sions this morning. Duffy, who is a coach-driver and lives at 340 East Seventy-seventh street, said he was only in fun.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. Here are the entries and conditions for Youkers races Tuesday, July 30, which will take

place rain or shine: place rain or shine:

First Race-Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second: five furiouss.—Squando, 122; Alva. 122; Rebellion, 122; Harwood, 119; Clatter, 119; Carlow, 119; Lola W. 119; Souvenir, 119; Lizzis E. 117; Lottry, 117; Trojan, 117; Lagardere, 117; Futurity, 113; Ten Booker, 113, and Bob Forsythe, 113; Booker, 113, and Bob Forsythe, 113; Booker, 114, and second fix furiouss.—Jeruse \$120, of which \$25 to second; ix furiouss.—Jeruse B, 110; Poet, 110; Pat Divver, 118; Alva., 114; Boottlack, 114; Smegater, 112; Danville, 109; Peccomoke, 109; Valerium, 109; Stanton, 107; Centipede, 104; Spadwest, 104, and FloritagB., 86; B. 107; Centipede, 104; Spadwest, 104; and FloritagB., 56 lb.

Third Race. — Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second. six furious. — Addison, 124; Denver, 124; Mart Gibson 122; Jack Horner (fermerly Wheah), 119; Nerina, 117; and Wild Rose colt. 84 lb.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second. seiling; seven furious.—Traveller, 121; Tornado, 115; Nita, 116; Billy Brown, 113; Kiemet, 111; Regulos. 110; BT frintado, 109; Bootback, 160; Banker, 107; Ten Sirike, 196; Fururity, 104; Neilie, R. 81; lb.

Fifth Rave.—Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second four and a half furious.—Tomato, 124; Dynamite, 124; Squando, 124; Hector, 122; Little Mickey, 122; Duke of Cherwell, 121; Pat Oakley, 121; Judge Ruffin, 121; Blasher, 121; Norma, 119; Dick Turpia, 119; Lagardere, 110.

ALOSSOFSI,500,000 HOW WE SUFFER! EDITH HAS FLED. ANN IN A CONVENT. BIT HALF HOBOKEN.

the Scoffing Public. Arrest

Fortune Teller.

Sergt. Dunn Promises Us a Cool Wave | Money Paid to Bring Back a Lover Who Never Returned.

> A slender, pale-faced girl neatly clad in a black gown told Justice Kilbreth a sad story in the latter's private room in the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

An EVENING WORLD reporter heard the story from the girl's own lips, and it is a pitiful tale of her efforts to regain her lost lover. Her name is Mary Kelly. She is a chambermaid in the employ of George Day, the gentleman who, it will be remembered, made such strenuous efforts to purge West Twenty-eighth street of its disorderly houses some time ago. He lives at 42 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mary had a lover to whom she was devoted. Who he was the girl refuses to tell, preferring to shield his name. About three months ago he left for Phila-

delphia to gain a more lucrative position, and thus hasten their intended marriage.

He left no address when he departed, but promised to write and tell her where to send her letters. She never received any word from him

she waited and waited in vain, and several times she had made up her mind to follow One day about two months ago, she saw the following advertisement in one of the morning papers:

EDITH, colored clairvoyant, names winning borses; gives private advice and numbers. 431 6th ave., year 26th st. This struck her as being the person who could help her. She visited Mme. Edith the

could help her. She visited Mme. Edith the next day.

She timidly related her atory to Edith, who apparently sympathized with her.

"Do you think you can bring him back to me?" asked Mary.

"Nothing easier," replied the madame loftily. "He will come around and see you before three days are past. That will cost

before three days and you \$5."
The unsuspecting girl paid the money and went home with a lighter heart.
When the three days had passed and no lover had appeared she again visited the

when the three days had passed and ho lover had appeared she again visited the madame.

"There are difficulties in the way," the dusky star reader said. "but I think \$5 more will bring him here inside of a week."

Again the poor girl gave up part of her slender stock of money, and again she waited in vain. waited in vain.
She visited 481 Sixth avenue at the end of

She visited 431 Sixth avenue at the end of the week, but madame was out. Next day came a note demanding money, with promises that she would soon have her lover.

Still hoping, the girl sent money from time to time to the madame. The girl had borrowed from her friends, and only last Friday she gave the madame \$10.

Finally Mr. Day got wind of the affair from hearing the other girls in the house talk. He spoke to Mary Saturday and she confessed everything.

As they were talking together a ring came at the door bell. A messenger boy handed in a note.

a note.

It was addressed to Mamie. Mr. Day insisted on seeing it and he found that it contained a demand for \$2. It was signed

"Billy."

Mr. Day dismissed the messenger and then quietly followed him. The boy spoke to a CORNELIUS BUYS KNOCKED OVERBOARD Dr. Simon cauterized the wounds. corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street,

orner of State
treet.
Immediately Mr. Day collared the man.
"Did you send this note?" asked Mr. Day.
"Yes, I sent it."
Officer Connell, of the Third street station

was called, and the man was taken there. He said his name was William Whitfield Tolliver, and gave his address as 128 Macdougal street. Mr. Day made a charge of disorderly con-duct and Tolliver was arraigned at the Jeffer-son Market Court and remanded for examination to day.

This morning Mr. Day and the girl appeared at court. The girl related her story to the Judge, but she denied ever seeing Tol-

iver.
The Judge issued a warrant for Mme.

The Judge issued a warrant for Mme. Edith's arrest, but the madame has skipped, having been warned by some one of what was going on. Mr. Day then left, and Tolliver was arraigned.

The girl didn't know him, and Tolliver explained that the note was meant for Mamie Shirley, a girl of his who lived in one of the row of houses where Mr. Day lived.

He appeared to be perfectly innocent, but the Judge remanded him until Mamie Shirley could be found. He denied knowing Mme. Edith and admitted that he had saked his girl for \$2\$ to fix himself up as he expected a job. Detectives are now searching for Mme. Edith.

The latter was exposed a week ago by The World, She professes to give winning WORLD, She professes to give winning horses, but out of a list she gave a WORLD reporter and charged him \$10 for only one was a winner. WORLD.

DEFIANT JUDGE DUFFY.

Little Chauce of there Being a Querum of Police Justices To-Night. This being the last Monday in the month the

Board of Police Justices will meet. It is improbable, however, that there will be a morum present, and the deadlock on the question of patronge will continue to the September meeting, and perhaps longer, if fittle Judge Duffy's demand for a clerkship is not recog-nized, either by Tammany, which he defies, or the County Democracy, which may secure the upper hand through conciliation.

KELLY'S ASSAILANTS HELD.

The Woodside Saloon-Keeper in a Very Critical Condition.

Thomas Kelly, the Thompson avenue saloonkeeper who was brutally beaten by a gang of oughs a week ago yesterday, lies at his home roughs a week ago yesterday, ness at his home at Woodside in a very critical condition. To-day six of the roughs who are under arrest for participating in the affray were brought be-fore Justice Kavanagh in the Long Island City Police Court and held to answer the result of Kelly's injuries.

ELECTRICITY CAUSED THE FLAME. in Electric Light Wire Sets Fire to a Ment Market.

Shortly after midnight this morning Charles Waisbecker's meat market at 264 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took fire from an electric-light wire setting fire to a netting in the store.

The flames were extinguished after \$100 worth of damage had been done.

Whereabouts a Close Secret.

Money Scarce.

App O'Delia Loleta Editha Montez Salomon Messant Diss Debar either doesn't love quiet, or else is getting a great deal of what she doesn't want. One of her troubles is the want of cash.

The spirit business is dead. People don't care about hearing from the world of shade. and they will not give even low prices for priceless gems of art, turned out by the spook limpers who are in the painting business for

She has lived for six weeks in an apart ment at 138 Waverley place. An occasional applicant for a seance straggled in and the madame did a little trade with her spirit artists.

But all this only brought dollars in small quantities, and Mme. Diss Debar is not s roman who can enjoy life on a small quantity of dollars. She likes to clothe her spacious form with rich fabrics, and to nourish it with rich food and to have diamonds sparkling in her ears and on her chubby

with first took and to have diamonds sparkling in her ears and on her chubby hands.

That can't be done on a few dollars, and what Mme. Dias Debar took in wasn't enough to supply her liberally with cosmetics. So she removed to 21 West Thirty-first street. But business was slack here, too. Things were not half as comfortable as when madame had Luther R. Marsh's check-book at her disposal. She didn't make her rent money, and her new landlady refused to shelter her for the mere pleasure of having so much avoirdupois in the house.

So Dias Debar was bounced.

Then the spirit handler toddled back to Waverley place, and the next day, sad to relate, was turned out from there too.

Some one had given the madame a case of wine. In her distress of mind she had recourse to the "rosy," something new to the madame. She had been a little troublesome to her landlady, Mrs. Parker, and after absorbing the spirit she became so much more of an aggravation that young Parker put her out.

Then kind Samaritans took her, and

of an aggravation that young Parker put her out.

Then kind Samaritans took her, and, Shades of Maria Monk! trotted her off to a Brooklyn convent, where she is to be allowed to stay just as long as she pleases, though she must drop monkeying spirits. Her retreat is kept a close secret, so the object is to grant her perfect seclusion from the gibing public and the scotling press.

Mme. Diss Debar elsums to be a Catholic, but it is pretty certain that the uneventful life of the cloister will soon tell on her workly sout.

workly soul.

Mrs. Parker bears witness that ahe thinks the dear old thing is insane. This may be merely an idea of Mrs. Parker. She says the papers did it.

"She had her faults. She spent a lot of money when she could get it, and she'd borrow it when she couldn't pay it," said Mrs. Parker. "Yes, she is a remarkable

SAW THEIR FRIEND DROWN.

BY A YACHT BOOM.

George S. Chapman and Edward B. Arkenburg, two young men who said they live at Nyack, N. Y., reported at the Eighteenth Precinct Station, at Third avenue and Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, that while they were out sailing in the yacht Beatrice the boom swung sating in the yacht Beatrice the boom swung around suddenly and knocked Cornelius F. Buys, age twenty-two years, of 108 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, overboard, and before they could aid him Buys drowned.

The friends of the unfertunate young man were notified, and a search is being made for the body.

ody.
Young Buya was a clerk in the employ of his ather. Cornelius Buys, an importer, whose ofice is at 71 Water street. He left the office last
friday for a two weeks' vacation, and went to
Syack, where his family are spending the Sum-

mer.

From there he went with a party of friends and a captain for a yachting cruise on the Sound.

At Mr. Buyas other this morning the head clerk, who was in charge, was startled to hear of the young man's fate.

His father, he said, had been to the office early that morning, but found a telegram awaiting him which called him out immediately.

STABBED HIS FATHER.

And Threw a Plate at His Sister for Inter-

fering. George Bradley, a young man, was held for trial in \$1,000 bail in the Jafferson Market

trial in \$1,000 bail in the Jefferson Market
Police Court this morning on the charge of
assault.

1t reached Sanitary Headquarters through
the medium of Funch Edye & Co., and other
William street firms. An inspector, who was
sent to investigate, reported briefly "soo
much disinfectant." noon, and during a quarrel with his father, stabbed the old man four times in the head. George's sister interfered whereupon he threw dinner plate at her. He took another plate and threw it at his father inflicting another wound on his head. Officer Baker arrested him.

WENT TO JERSEY TO MARRY.

New York Wine Merchant Wedded to a Maid of Eighteen.

Justice Lowy, of Washington street, Jersey City, joined in weillock Mr. George De Haven Olivier, a New York wine merchant, to Miss Julia Emilia Budsell, of Morristown, N. J.

The witnesses were Miss Cora Budsell, sister of
the bride, and Mr. Henry Clay, of One Hundred and Nineteenth street, this city. The bride
is a blonde, oighteen years old, and the groom
dark and twenty-four.

An Old Fire Chief Burled. John Coyle, Chief of the old Volunteer Fire

announced Friday, was buried to-day from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Van Vorst street, Jeresy City. The interment was in the rew Hudson County Roman Catholic Cemetery. The funeral cortege was headed by ex-Chiefs Budden and Garrison, of the Volunteer Department, followed by Chief Farrier and twenty-two men of the present department in uniform on foot and the Mayor and city and county officials in carriages. in carriages.

Fell From His Wagon. James Costello, of 26 Commerce street, fell from his wagen at the corner of Barrow and West Fourth streets at 11.55 o'clock this morn-ing. He was badly injured internally and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital unconscious.

Newark Street.

The Ghost Market Was Dull and Three Men. a Boy, a Horse and Some Dogs His Victims.

Her Asylum Is in Brooklyn, but Its | Shot Dead by a Policeman After Many Fruitless Attempts.

A mad dog in Hoboken this morning bit three men, a boy, several dogs and a horse.

He was then shot by a policeman.

The dog belonged to F. Lloyd, a truckman He was a small black cur. The first intimation that anything was wrong with the dog was when it ran into Fred Brauer's stable, on Newark street, and

attacked Brauer. There was a short, sharp fight between the

There was a short, sharp fight between the man and the beast, during which the dog jumped for Brauer's arm and tore his sleeve.

Brauer tried hard to ward off the animal and was bitten in the hand in doing so.

The dog rave up the battle and rushed down Newark street.

Going into the stable of the North Hudson Street Railroad, the dog buried its teeth in the hind leg of a horse.

The horse kicked the dog off and the dog continued its way down Newark street.

It foamed at the mouth and snapped at everything that came in its way.

It foamed at the mouth and snapped at everything that came in its way.

There was great excitement on the street and people hurried out of the way.

Little Nick Grozetta, twelve years old, of 149 Adams street, was attending his father's fruit stand on the corner of Newark and Washington streets.

It was right in the dog's path and the boy could not be warned to get out of the way.

The dog attacked the lad, he jumped upon the boy and buried his long sharp teeth in the fleshy part of his arm.

The boy screamed with fright and pain, but the dog held on.

Several men stood across the street, but not one was brave enough to go to the boy's reacue.

Nick's own dog was his deliverer. While the mad dog held him firmly by the arm the boy's dog came running up. The other dog saw him, released his hold of the boy's arm and gave chase. of the boy's arm and gave chase.

It was an exciting race.

Nick's dog seemed to realize his situation and ran with all his speed. The other dog was close at his heels.

Down Newark street they ran towards the Hamburg dock.

The mad dog gave up the chase and rushed into the office and made for Charles Basso, a custom home clork.

custom-house clerk,

Ba-so was bitten in the shoulder and his

Base was bitten in the shoulder and his coat was torn.

Out on the dock the dog attacked Peter Jaffer, fireman on the steamer Gilbert, and bit him on the hand.

A crowd followed the dog at a distance, but everybody seemed afraid to go mean enough to the little brute to kill him.

Chanceinan Weeks, a substitute policeman, drew his revolver and fired.

The dog was hit. He jumped high in the air, gave a bark and felt to the ground.

Another bullet, and then another was fired into his carcass.

When the policeman was sure the dog was quite dead, he went up to him and the crowd followed.

followed.

The dead dog was thrown into the river.
The men who had been bitten lost no time in going for doctors.

Nick Grozetta was badly wounded. His arm and shoulder were torn by the dog's

"L" TRAINS AT A STANDSTILL. An Engine Broke Down Near Grand Street and Caused a Block. Trains were blocked for nearly an hour on the

Third Avenue Elevated above Houston street this morning. Engine No. 146 broke its axle near Grand street and the danger signal was hoisted at the next station above. Soon there was a line of trains, packed from end to end, extending on the down track past the curves at the Cooper Union and up Third avenue.

The passengers got off and walked in swarms, while the train next following the disabled engine rushed it down to Chatham Square and cleared the road.

Crowds in the Bowery watched the unusual scene with interest. Shortly after 8 o'clock the trains ran again as usual.

TOO MUCH DISINFECTANT.

Pearl Street Firm Kills One Steach by Another Greater One. The plight of the firm of Bertha Levi, im-

porters of sheep "casings" for sausage-making, at 75 Pearl street, caused a laugh at Sanitary Headquarters to-day.

In their anxiety not to give offense to neighbors by stenches from their goods the importers dosed their place so heavily with chloride of lime that a howl arose from the middle of the

TO CONSULT ON SUBWAYS. An English Official Will Visit Mayor Grant

Next Month. Rowland R. Hazard, of the London Central Subway liailway, writes Mayor Grant informing him that he will call upon New York City's ing him that he will call upon New York City's Executive next month to consult with him on the question of subways and pavements.

His determination to seek this consultation, he says, was brought about by reading an article in the London Times, which referred to the interest manifested by the Mayor in the burial of electric wires and means for the preservation of the street pavements from the vandalism of gas companies and other corporations.

Mr. Hazard represents the subway system of England's metropolis, which includes not only the electric wires but the water and gas mains as well.

GOV. HILL LEAVES US.

Department of Jersey City, whose death was | Back to Albany on the Flying Express This Morning. Gov. Hill. who spent Sunday at Fenwick Hall,

Saybrook, Conn., was at the Hoffman House last night and left for Albany on the "flyer this morning.

He was accompanied by Col. Judson, of his staff, and Assistant Adjt. Gen. McEwan.

The Governor was not besieged by political callers, his only visitor being George C. Lyman, of Colorado.

Brighton Races Postponed. The racing which was to have taken place at Brighton Beach to-day has been postponed until Wednesday, July 31. The entries will stand as published.

That Found on Fire Island Beach Unlike

NOT HOGAN'S BODY.

Corener Bennett's Trip Puts an

End to the Excitement.

Than the Air-Ship's Ascent.

the Aeronaut.

A Newspaper on the Body of Later Date

BARTLON, July 29. - Much excitement was occasioned along the south side of Long Island this morning over a report that the body of Prof. Hogan, the missing aeronaut, had been washed ashore yesterday on the

beach near Fire Island. The body was found a mile and a half cast of the signal station and is that of a man of middle age, well built and about five feet nine inches in height. It was clad in white muslin shirt and coffee-colored undershirt, navy blue trousers and fine pair of calfskin laced shoes. There was no collar, necktie or cuffs. The features were decomposed beyond recognition.

A search of the clothes discovered a pearl handled three-bladed knife, two elastics and one rubber eraser pointed at both ends.

one rubber eraser pointed at both ends. There was a gash on the left arm and a superficial wound on the neck.

The telegraph operator at this place was kept busy all the morning receiving messages from various points asking whether it was true that Hogan's body had been found.

One of the telegrams came from Campbell, the inventor of the air-ship.

He asked Coroner Bennett to answer at once, and stated that if the body proved to be that of Hogan he would immediately start for Babylon to take charge of it.

Coroner Bennett jound on the body a portion of a New York newspaper dated July 20, while the ascent was made July 16.

After a careful examination the Coroner declared that the body was not that of Prof. Hogan.

KILLED BY HIS LANDLORD.

A LAWYER STRUCK ON THE HEAD IN AN ALTERCATION.

Lawper Joseph M. Wallach of 290 Broadway, died at his home, 420 East One Hundred and Tenth street, to-day, from the effects of lniuries received about the head with a hammer held in the hands of Frederick Hopp, a wealthy real-estate dealer, in Harlem.

About a week ago Wallach had an altercation with his landlord, Mr. Hopp, when the assault is alleged to have occurred. Coroner Levy has issued a warrant for

Hopp's arrest. ALDERMAN CARLIN MUST RESIGN.

That Is, If He Wants to Be a Candidate for Senator. If Alderman John Carlin, the Republican leader and fervid orator of the Municipal Board, would be a State Senstor, or even eligible as a candidate, he must resign as Aldermen to-day. One hundred days from to-day the election occurs, and the Constitution prohibits the occurs, and the Constitution prohibits the election of a man to the Legislature who has held a municipal office one hundred days prior to his election.

Alderman Carlin's Senatorial aspirations are well known, and he has expressed himself as confident of his ability to defeat Tammany's favorite Senator, Ives.

He had not tendered his resignation as Alderman at 2 P. M., and refused to say whether he would or not, sithough he hinted that he would not be a member of the Board at its next meeting, Aug. 28.

His resignation would make room for another Tammany man from the Nineteenth District.

BOULANGER AND THE ELECTIONS. Diengreement as to the Number of Cantone the General Carried.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Panis, July 29. - Returns are still incomplete from yesterday's elections for members of the Councils-General. According to the figures of the Pettt Journal Gen. Boulanger has been elected in seventeen cantons, while Reuter's despatches make him

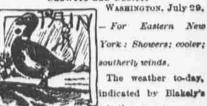
successful in only eleven.

The offices of the Journal and La Presse were visited resterday by the police, who made a thorough search of the place and seized several letters addressed to Gen. Boulanger. Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Indianapolis at Cleveland. Chicago at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis at Baltimore. Kansas City at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Columbus Bend Buby on the Sidewalk. Officer Kavanagh, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixtn street station, found the dead body of a young child on the sidewalk at One Hundred and Thirteenth street, near Fifth ave-nue. The body was very much decomposed. It was taken to the Harlem Morgue.

Showers and Cooler.



- For Eastern New York : Showers; cooler; southerly winds.

indicateu telo-thermometer: 1889, 1888, 1898, 1899, 1898,